



THE

## GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
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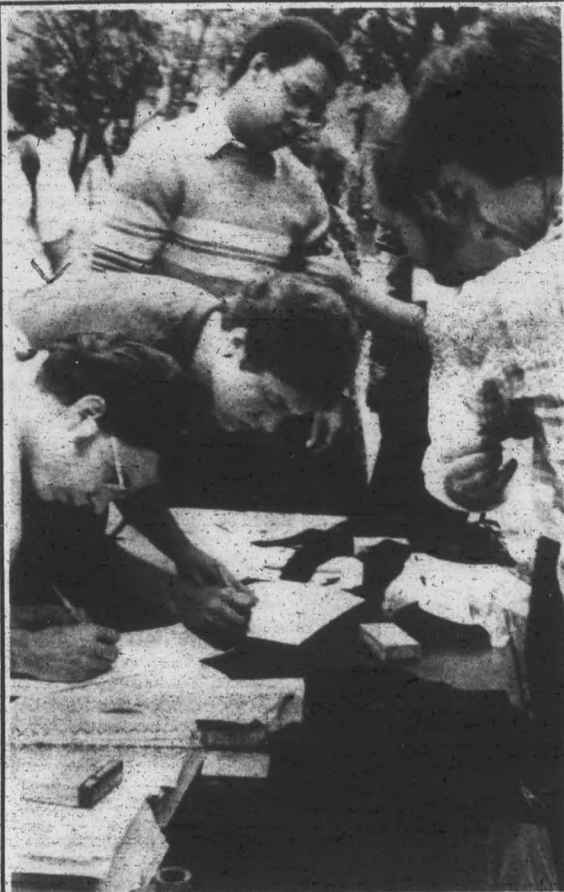


photo by Todd Hawley

GW STUDENTS had their chance to sign petitions at the Black Thursday rally held last week. Petitions ranged in subject from calling for the resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt to calling for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The rally was held to protest President Reagan's budget cuts. See story, p. 2.

## Security Council member defends Reagan policies

by Liz Hurley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Henry R. Nau, a member of the National Security Council, said President Reagan's foreign policy is linked to the development of a strong domestic policy in a speech before 50 people in the Marvin Center Thursday.

Nau, who is also a GW assistant professor of political science, defended the administration's foreign policy, which has come under fire in recent months.

In the speech, which was sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), Nau said a balanced federal budget is a key factor in developing a strong foreign policy.

He outlined the Reagan administration's plan to control the growth of the money supply, ensure proper allocation of credit, commence major tax cuts, and reduce regulation of private industry; all these factors, he said, are marked as major areas of attack to reduce inflation.

Calling domestic policy "the basis from which all foreign policy must proceed," Nau said if the United

(See NAU, p. 12)

## Out-of-court settlement reached in Thurston suit

by Will Dunham  
Managing Editor

The University Friday reached a last minute out-of-court settlement giving "several hundred thousand dollars" to seven former residents of Thurston Hall badly injured in the April 1979 fire that swept the fifth floor of Thurston.

The agreement came just three days before a suit charging GW officials with gross negligence in the fire was to open in D.C. Superior Court before Judge Sylvia Bacon.

Both GW lawyers and lawyers representing the seven former students refused to reveal specific details of the settlement, but each side indicated satisfaction with the deal.

After the settlement was reached Friday, lawyers withdrew the students' collective suit and the University's countersuit, which claimed that a fire in the bed of one of the seven students, William Simms, was the cause of the fire. The settlement ended almost two years of legal maneuvering between the two sides.

By reaching the settlement before today's trial date, the University has not admitted any guilt in the case, GW's chief lawyer Edwin A. Sheridan said Saturday. Calling the last minute deal "a business judgement," Sheridan said, "A settlement by very nature does not determine liability one way or another."

But Michael Feldman, a lawyer for the seven former students, said the settlement indicated the strength of their case against the University.

"The defendant (GW) wouldn't have offered the money unless they were afraid of losing the trial," Feldman commented. "Clearly, I don't think Hartford (Insurance Co., GW's insurance company) and the University would have offered the kind of money they offered without knowing we had a good claim."

The suit claimed that the University used insufficient and out-dated fire safety procedures, which directly caused injury to the students, some of which plunged five stories to escape the blaze.

Approximately 40 students suffered injuries

ranging from burns to partial paralysis in the early-morning blaze on April 19, 1979 that gutted the fifth floor of the 900-student dormitory.

Under the agreement, Hartford Insurance will pay the seven plaintiffs varying portions of what their lawyers referred to as "several hundred thousand

(See SETTLEMENT, p. 13)

## Cause of fire will remain a mystery

by Charles Dervarics and Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Opposing lawyers Wayne M. Mansulla and Edwin A. Sheridan looked back at their work last week, and they were pleased.

After all, they had just reached a last-minute settlement on the \$10 million suit claiming University negligence in the April 19, 1979 Thurston Hall fire that injured nearly 40 students. They helped prevent what would have been an interesting, but bloody

### News Analysis

confrontation featuring the testimony of top University officials, students and fire experts.

Depending on its outcome, the case could have been a trend-setter - and an even greater drain on University finances.

But after they finished patting themselves on their backs for last-minute heroics, the two lawyers admitted what is becoming an accepted reality in this bizarre case - that after two and a half years and lots of money and investigation, the true origin of the fire will probably never be known.

(See ANALYSIS, p. 12)

## SPIA faculty rejects requirement changes

by Linda Lichter  
News Editor

The faculty of the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) Friday unanimously rejected a proposal to increase meaningful initiation requirements.

Following a recommendation from the SPIA faculty Committee on Programs and Curriculum, the faculty turned down the proposal because the increase may force incoming transfer students to spend their two years in SPIA

fulfilling initiation requirements.

The committee also said the educational goals of SPIA and Columbian College, which decided to double their meaningful initiation requirements, are essentially different.

John Logsdon, chairman of the programs and curriculum committee and professor of public affairs and political science, said, "The indicated conditions that led Columbian

(See SPIA, p. 13)

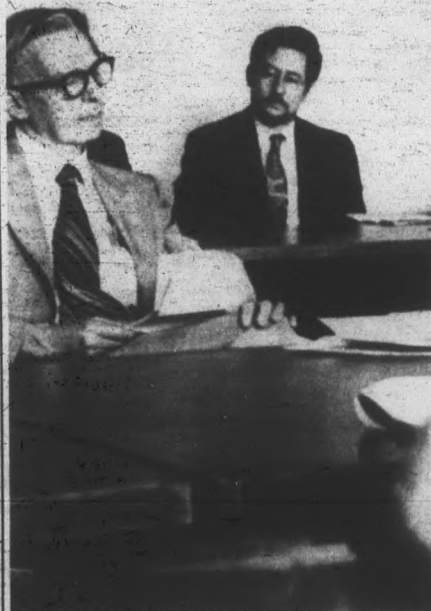


photo by Linda Lichter

SPIA FACULTY MEMBERS met on Friday to discuss the possibility of raising initiation requirements. The proposal was unanimously rejected.

## Inside

In monday a.m., a look at financing development at GW - p. 7

Pat Carroll's one-woman show, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, a humor-filled success - p. 11



# Soviet official emphasizes cooperation in space

by David Rifkind  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite tension between the United States and the Soviet Union over the recent invasion of Afghanistan, there is a pressing need for an exchange of information in space research, an

official from the Soviet embassy said in a speech here Thursday evening.

In an interview after a speech sponsored by Sphere and the Program Board on the Soviet space program, Anatoliy E. Skripko, the Soviet Union's

attache for Science and Technology, warned against military use of the Space Shuttle, this country's remaining manned space project.

Cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union is essential for a "better understanding for relations between many countries," said Skripko.

The Soviet incursion in Afghanistan in 1979 eroded relations between the two countries, resulting in a tremendous decrease in the exchange of technology, said Skripko.

"Mainly the reasons for decreasing cooperation are political, linked to the Soviet behavior in Afghanistan," he said in explaining the current breakdown in bilateral space technology exchange programs.

The exchange programs of the 60s and 70s allowed for many breakthroughs, including the first man to walk in space, which led to the Apollo moon landing and the Apollo/Soyuz link-up, which led to a "second generation" of space exploration.

"Maybe someday we'll have the same cooperation we had then (in the 70s). At the present time this cooperation is put on the shelf, the lower shelf."

This information block is upsetting to both U.S. and Soviet scientists, he said. "We stand for this cooperation no matter what the political climate. Our American counterparts, in private conversations, agree with this and

feel the same way we do."

Skripko also gave a detailed presentation on the history of the Soviet space program up to the present.

The Soviet Union launches about one rocket per month, can send rescue crews into space and stockpiles rockets for future flights, he said.

NASA's aims are development of the Space Shuttle and deep space probes, while the Soviets are working on development of large space stations, extended manned spaceflight and deep space probes.

"You are going your own way, developing the space shuttle, we are going our own way, developing space stations, he said."

"I think in some 10 years we will have permanently staffed crews in space stations," he predicted.

Both programs on deep space are providing results. The NASA shots have recently explored

Saturn, while the Soviet program is investigating Venus. Through the information gained by these probes, the Soviets feel that they will be able to have manned exploration on Mars before the year 2000, according to Soviet scientist Oleg Gazenko.

"We can see the the Pentagon's plans to devote future flights of the Space Shuttle for military purposes to expand the Arms race into space," he said. "We will not allow any country to gain military superiority."

"The time when it was possible to force Russia to do anything is gone. Now we have enough weapons to stem these attempts (to control the Soviets). We are now attempting to normalize relations."

The speech, attended by more than 125 students and other interested people, was sponsored by GW's Society for the Promotion of Habitable, Earth-Remote Environments (SPHERE), the World Affairs Society and the Program Board.

## PREPARE MEDICAL SCHOOL INTERVIEW

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Division of Student and Alumni Affairs  
**DR. ERNEST MIDDLETON, DIRECTOR**  
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GEORGETOWN/DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
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Time: 12:15 p.m.

Place: 2127 Street, N.W.  
Room 208

Sponsored by: THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY  
PROGRAM

Minority Pre Med Students Are Advised to Attend.

## Black Thursday rally held to protest cuts

by Julie Hansen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A "Black Thursday" rally to protest President Reagan's budget cuts in social and educational programs was held here last Thursday, the date that symbolically signaled the start of

the Reagan Era and the end of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society."

"Without the help of federal government, education will be flushed down the commode," said GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell. "Now's the time to stand up and say, I'm mad as hell and I won't stand for it anymore."

They gathered to listen to the student group speakers, sign their names to numerous petitions including one to replace Interior Secretary James G. Watt, and hear student David Itkin strum 1960s protest songs on his guitar.

The protesters wore black arm bands with the names of various social programs facing cuts in funding on them. The armbands were distributed by the Progressive Student Union (PSU).

The rally, organized by a number of progressive GW student groups and sponsored by the PSU, protested Reagan's cuts in student loans and grants, Food Stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (welfare), the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and other program cuts that went into effect Oct. 1, the start of fiscal year 1982.

David Sapp, D.C./Baltimore coordinator of the PSU, saw the rally as more than a protest of just student aid cuts. "We hope to illustrate not just the cutbacks in student loans but also the basic poverty programs. There is a direct correlation between the cutbacks of social programs at home and the buildup of military intervention abroad."

He added that a "symbolic response" was necessary to show student opposition.

Glo Ivory of the BPU said, "Reagan thinks he's still in a Hollywood script and he thinks he's the leading man. We've got to show him that the people must play the leading role and he's got to play the understudy."

### 2nd General Body Meeting of The Black People's Union (B.P.U.)

Tuesday Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m., Building HH

Topics of discussion:

- Revision of Constitution
- Membership Drive
- S.A.T. Program
- Proposed Excursions

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# GWUSA condemns meaningful initiation move

by Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Thursday night condemned the University administration, Provost Harold F. Bright and the Columbian College faculty for imposing increased requirements in Columbian College "without soliciting input from the students of the Student Association."

The resolution, sponsored by senators Matt Cohen, Michael Karakostas, Angelo Garubo, Michael Barber and John Shaer, resolved that "student input shall not be neglected in the future" and that GWUSA will be informed before other policy

decisions are passed.

Cohen, a senator-at-large, said, "No one was contacted at the student association; no one even contacted Doug Atwell. We were short-changed. We were trying to develop harmony with the administration, and they dropped a bomb on us."

One of the last orders of business was the withdrawal of a resolution calling for a 30-day news blackout on the *GW Hatchet*. According to Cohen, one of the resolution's sponsors, it "was a little irresponsible."

GWUSA executive vice president Jimmy Wong said that the "consistent negativism the *GW Hatchet* imposes on GWUSA

should be recognized."

In part the resolution stated that the *GW Hatchet* was "not accommodating the students' needs." GWUSA President Doug Atwell said the resolution would be vetoed if passed by the senate.

Columbian College Senator Steven Green commented, "We (GWUSA and the *GW Hatchet*) should be working together against the administration."

"Frankly, I think the senate views themselves in a glass bubble," Atwell said. "What they do effects the executive branch, the student's lives and the whole University. The ANC (Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission) and

alumni both read the paper. The senate deals with important issues like the Board of Trustees, and the alumni house has to read about a news blackout.

"As soon as they (the senate) get out of their bubble, the better they are going to meet student's

needs."

Atwell also informed the senate that he now has speaking rights at the Board of Trustees meetings.

Commented Atwell, "We have been working for this for five years."

## Constitution's media clause cut out

by Larry Levine

News Editor

A clause in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Constitution calling for non-interference in the editorial policies of student media was deleted last year because protection is already guaranteed by other means, according to GWUSA President Doug Atwell.

The rights of student media "are adequately protected in other documents," said Atwell, citing guarantees and statements in the U.S. Constitution and the University's Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"We were trying to strike everything out that didn't need to be there," he said. Atwell served last year as chairperson of the five-man GWUSA Constitutional Revision Committee. The revision was completed and approved by the student body in a referendum last spring.

The clause in question stated, "The Student Association shall not abridge the freedom of the press nor interfere with the editorial policies of student media."

The omission from the Constitution was noticed last week in the wake of a proposed GWUSA resolution calling for imposition of a 30-day information blackout on the *GW Hatchet*. The resolution was withdrawn during debate at Thursday's senate meeting.

"Anytime the Student Association as an association should impede or let someone else impede freedom of the press would be ridiculous, and students would be justified in being outraged," Atwell added.

Although Atwell was incensed by the GWUSA senate's action in proposing the resolution, calling its authors "idiots," he said there is no plan to reintroduce the deleted amendment to the GWUSA Constitution.

## STUDENT SPECIALS



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## HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

10/5: College Democrats hold organizational meeting and formation of committees, Marvin Center 413, 8:30 p.m. For further info, contact Allison Kirk at 676-2339.

10/5: Residence Hall Association holds organizational meeting for Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Francis Scott Key Hall Lounge, 9:00 p.m. For further info, contact Kathy Vershinski at 676-2415.

10/6: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women interested in bowling on both an intra-club and inter-collegiate level, and who are beginners or experienced bowlers, to meet Tuesdays in the Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley at 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Andrew Ryan at 676-7162.

10/6: Commuter club holds meeting to discuss activities, projects (especially Activities Project), officers, etc. Marvin Center 419, 5:30 p.m. For further info, contact Patricia Dinh at 537-1836.

10/6: Definitions holds meeting in Marvin Center 407 at 7:30 p.m. Let's be a "world of communication friends." For further info, contact Leigh Alperslein at 676-2340.

Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Atriana Rota at 342-9891.

10/7: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, fellowship, worship, teaching, and praise. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

10/8: Association for Students with Handicaps holds general meeting to discuss upcoming activities for the semester. Marvin Center 418, 12:30 p.m. For further info, contact Carolan Cormier at 676-7553.

10/8: Those students interested in organizing and leading the Bleacher Bums (GW Pep Club) are invited to share ideas and determine procedure in the Smith Center Letterman's Room, 8:30 p.m. For further info, contact Kate Stanges at 676-7491.

10/8: International Student Society holds coffee hours or wine parties Thursdays. Come join us and meet new friends. Building D. For further info, contact Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

10/9: Bicycling Club holds general meeting; refreshments offered (cosponsored by Program Board). Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Bruce Sklar at 676-3071.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offer the following programs:

10/5: Video Taped Interviewing Workshops. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 12:00 noon. (Reservations must be made in advance; call 676-6495.)

10/5: Career Planning Seminar (first in a series of four meetings; you must commit yourself to attend all four. Make reservations by calling 676-6495.) Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:30 p.m.

10/7: Resume Workshop. Marvin Center 410, 12:00 noon.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/5: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing. Free to Hillel members - other students \$.50. Marvin Center third floor Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:30 p.m. for requests.

10/6: GWU Medieval History Society holds Renaissance/Medieval dance practice; newcomers invited. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact John Hansen at 676-2528.

10/7: GWU Folk Dance Club holds international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center third floor Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. for beginners; 8:15 p.m. for intermediate and advanced; and 9:15 p.m. for requests. For further info, contact Steve at 262-7222 or Alan at 565-3617.

10/13-18: The GW Drama Department presents Arms and the Man by G.B. Shaw. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

10/16: Women's Intramurals sponsors Roller Skating Party with music - skates will be provided for rental fee of \$3.25, paid in advance by October 9 to Intramural Office when signing up. No fee if you have your own skates. Smith Center 308, 7:00 p.m. For further info contact Betty Brey at 676-6282.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the week of 10/5, the Counseling Center, located in Building N, offers the following programs. (Sign-up for these programs is at Building N, from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. through 10/12; for further info call 676-6550.)

10/6: Communication Confidence (Assertiveness Training). Marvin Center 409, 6:10 p.m.

10/7: Good Night and Sweet Dreams. Building N, 4:00 p.m.

10/7: What Have You Got to Lose? Building N, 7:00 p.m.

10/7: Reading to Remember Content (please bring a textbook). Marvin Center 401, 4:00 p.m.

10/6: Women's Intramurals sponsors Masters Swimming Workouts with coaches. For lap swimmers who want some stroke coaching and a good workout. Smith Center Pool, 6:30 p.m. For further info, contact Betty Brey at 676-6282.

10/6: Young Democrats announce that their chapter will be holding their annual elections today. All persons interested in furthering democratic ideals and putting compassion back into government should attend. Free beer and munchies. Questions? Call Robin at 676-2517 or Joe at 676-7779. Marvin Center 415, 8:00 p.m.

10/7: Graduate Fellowship Information Center sponsors John Flowers, Associate Director of Admissions, Wharton Graduate School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, to hold group interviews with interested students. Marvin Center 418, 1:00 p.m. For further info, contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

10/11 is the deadline for the Residence Hall Association Logo Contest. A \$50 prize goes to whomever designs the best logo for the RHA. Logo cannot exceed 15"x15". Send all entries to Thurston 409. For further info, contact Adam Hanover at 676-7678.

THROW A WHAMMIE ON THE OTHER TEAM! Join the Bleacher Bums and support men's and women's athletics. Sign up at the Smith Center or in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427. For further info, contact Kate Stanges at 676-7490.

Any persons interested in playing wargames such as Squad Leader and Third Reich with very competent opponents, contact David Thelheimer at 676-7885 and join the GW Board Gamer's Club.

The GW Review is seeking submissions of poetry, artwork, and creative writing. Any work appropriate for a literary magazine is welcome. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your submission; send to Marvin Center Box 20 or drop off in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427. For further info, contact CJ Hall at 676-8200.

Women's Athletics Bumper Stickers are now on sale in the Smith Center Room 204. \$.75 each or two for \$1.00. "Go With Us."



## Editorials

### Information gap

There appears to be an information problem on campus, and we are puzzled as to who the guilty party is.

Going on the premise that a university's primary function is to educate students, we find it difficult to justify the Administration's method of settling matters directly related to the academic life on campus. It seems that in the past few months, the University has failed to inform or consult the student body or the GW Student Association (GWUSA) on several important issues.

Earlier this year, the Columbian College Faculty Senate decided to increase meaningful initiation requirements, apparently without even informing GWUSA until after the decision was history. The GWUSA senate recently showed its dissatisfaction with this by passing a resolution condemning academic officials for not consulting the students. Last month, the Administration finally came to a decision on spring preregistration, and GWUSA claimed it found out about the decisive meeting on the afternoon it was to occur.

On matters less related to academics, but important nonetheless, the University has been equally uninformative, student leaders claim. Most of the information concerning the purchase of \$30 million in bonds by the University was volunteered by the Advisory Neighborhood Council, not by the University. How major student groups were informed of the use of six rooms in Milton Hall to provide office space for a GW Hospital emergency unit has also drawn criticism.

This lack of information may be partly the fault of the students because they do not devote at least part of their time to infiltrating the cloak-and-dagger decision-making process of GW. Yet on major academic and financial issues such as these, student leaders, particularly the student government, should be informed. The University may even find an ally in GWUSA on some issues, as it has on the bond issue and on Red Lion Row.

The Administration holds information necessary to understanding life at GW. On some issues, students have actively been kept informed. But it is important that students are allowed input or at least the courtesy of notification on all major projects.

### Approve bond deal

The University's attempt to gain \$30 million in bonds from two area banks through the District of Columbia has raised several questions about the possible ramifications of such a deal. Today's *monday a.m.* examines the issue and discusses its impact on the community.

Although we are still concerned about the integrity of GW's bank connections, we see the benefits of this purchase both to the University and to the community at large. It helps fund the Academic Cluster and should help keep down tuition. We urge the D.C. City Council to approve this transaction and hope that readers will take the time to inform themselves on this important issue.

## The GW Hatchet

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Will Dunham, managing editor

Terri Sorensen, news editor

Linda Lichter, news editor

Larry Levine, news editor

Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor

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Kevin Conron, features editor

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## That's entertainment GWUSA goes Broadway

Sometimes, when I think that the world is too much for me and the demands are too great and the rewards are too few, something happens to make it all worthwhile. Take last Thursday, for example. I was waffling about, trying to think of a column and wondering if it was worth the effort, when I decided to take a break from the hum-drum of everyday life and attend a GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate meeting.

What fun! What pathos! What entertainment! It was better than a double feature at the Circle.

### Joseph A. Harb

I guess I should explain what prompted my attendance in the first place. I mean a GWUSA meeting does not exactly leap to mind when one is looking for fun. However, I was looking for something besides fun. I was looking to find out whether or not GWUSA was going to go through with a threatened 30-day information blackout on the *GW Hatchet*.

I know what you're saying, column-readers. You're saying, got a dime? You're saying, so what if GWUSA doesn't want to tell the *GW Hatchet* what it's doing - nobody cares anyway.

Well, maybe somebody should care. This, after all, comes down to a question of freedom of the press to report the news. I know, you're questioning whether anything GWUSA does qualifies as news. You're questioning why GWUSA would want to work incognito in the first place. OK, stop asking so many questions. Sit down and be as quiet as Senate Democrats and I'll explain why a ban was proposed and what happened when it was discussed.

On Sept. 21, the *GW Hatchet* quoted GWUSA President Doug Atwell as describing a GWUSA meeting as "chaotic." He also was quoted as saying Executive Vice President Jimmy Wong "literally lost control of the meeting." Wong and other GWUSA members, feeling the *GW Hatchet* was being something less than glowing in its portrayal of the student association, proposed the resolution charging the *GW Hatchet* with, among other things, not filling its journalistic obligations to GW students. No, I will not take questions on whether or not GWUSA fulfills its representative obligations to GW students, obligations such as appearing responsible and mature. Put your hands down.

Suffice to say it seems a little strange that some GWUSA members apparently decided to blame the *GW Hatchet* for bad things their president said about

them. Seems like a case of shooting the messenger. But who knows?

Anyway, when the full student Association senate met Thursday night, what came out (when they finally got around to the proposal, which was not discussed until nearly midnight) was that some members were upset at the "tone" of the article. GWUSA Senator Angelo Garubo said the press GWUSA's been getting hasn't been good, and added he felt GWUSA should in the future be presented "in the proper light." Several senators said, in effect, that they wanted the paper to be nicer to them, to make them look better, to say more about the good stuff they do and less about the bad.

Excuse me, but I'm going to say something bad. Public office is both a privilege and a responsibility. It is not to be treated lightly by proposing resolutions that people later say they never really intended seriously. Garubo, for instance, said all GWUSA wanted to do was attract a little attention to the fact that they were not happy.

Well, my heart just bleeds. Somebody isn't happy. Is that what it comes down to? Sorry, but too many other people have too many serious things to be unhappy about for me to get all nervous and upset about some student politician's bruised feelings.

It should be noted that, like any body of opinionated individuals, GWUSA was not unanimous in feeling the proposal, which was in fact defeated, was a good one. Andrew Anker, for instance, said, "The whole thing is assinine." Yes, that's what he said. I do hope somebody won't be upset with me for reporting the tone of his comments. Connie D'Angelo said she thought the whole proposal made GWUSA look like "real fakes." Pretty perceptive, that Connie. Another senator said the proposal seems totally crazy. There were many other strong comments from many other senators (I hope none of them are offended at being left out), but I think you get the general tone and proper light of the debate.

Of course, no paper - and no student paper in particular - is perfect. I'll castigate the *GW Hatchet* as quickly as the next person - it makes mistakes, sometimes very bad ones. But some of the things GWUSA does are just too good, or too bad, to be believed.

Andrew Robinson, who used to write for a student paper, mentioned how, "It used to be much more fun to write about what they (student representatives) did wrong because that's what was news."

Sometimes, everything GWUSA does is news. Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the *GW Hatchet*.



## Letters to the editor

### Student apathy

Responding to Ms. Green's letter to the editor in the Sept. 28 *GW Hatchet*, Brent and I in no way expected to receive "gold medals" for helping out two female students who were being assaulted on campus in the early morning hours of Sept. 11. Rather, we were doing what we would expect of any individual who has the slightest bit of respect and dignity for his fellow man, but, more importantly, for himself.

Mr. Harb has "hit the nail on the head" in his analysis of why such apathy exists at GW. The problem of being too wrapped up in oneself, as well as the old excuse that "I just didn't want to get involved" is one reason why such occurrences continue to take place on this campus.

Whatever the inadequacies of the GW security force may be, and the space allotted for letters to the editor is nowhere near enough to address that issue, it is vital for all students to be aware of the areas of GW security's jurisdiction. Crimes that occur on the streets or sidewalks of GW are the domain of the of the Metropolitan Police Department, not the GW Security Force.

Students' awareness of this, as well as what else is happening on this campus, is crucial.

Ms. Greene summarizes in her letter, "Honestly, I came to GW for an education and rarely have time to participate in GW community activities." We certainly hope that this attitude is not prevalent amongst GW students.

Involvement in non-academic areas is as important, if not more, to our total educational experience, than merely immersing oneself in textbooks for four years.

Fred S. Ostern  
Brent J. Baer

### Paper priorities

In the last several issues of the *GW Hatchet*, there has been a great deal of discussion about "student priorities." But now we would like to discuss the priorities of the *GW Hatchet*, instead of those of students.

We are specifically referring to the article concerning the GW Student Association senate, which appeared in the Sept. 21 issue.

As members of the senate who were all present at the meeting (which is more than we can say for the *GW Hatchet* who had no reporter there) there are several

facts that need to be published.

- The senate is a body with 20 and more members who have divergent views; this difference of opinions often and properly arise.

- A great deal was accomplished at that meeting including the approval of 20 deputy vice presidents and eight pieces of legislation, covering vital issues such as representation of the Board of Trustees, a tuition monitoring committee and a committee to investigate housing problems.

- It was not Doug Atwell who restored order to the meeting, but the senate parliamentarian and Jimmy Wong, the executive vice president. The president added to the confusion by insisting on speaking out of order.

As students, we would like to know where the objectivity and public service priorities of the *GW Hatchet* are. Maybe if the editors of the *GW Hatchet* paid more attention to student needs and their journalistic responsibility instead of political games the students of the University would be more informed about issues that affect them and what their reporters are really doing.

Jimmy Wong, Mike Karakostas,  
Angelo Garubo, Mary Jane Coolen, Matt Cohen, John Shaer



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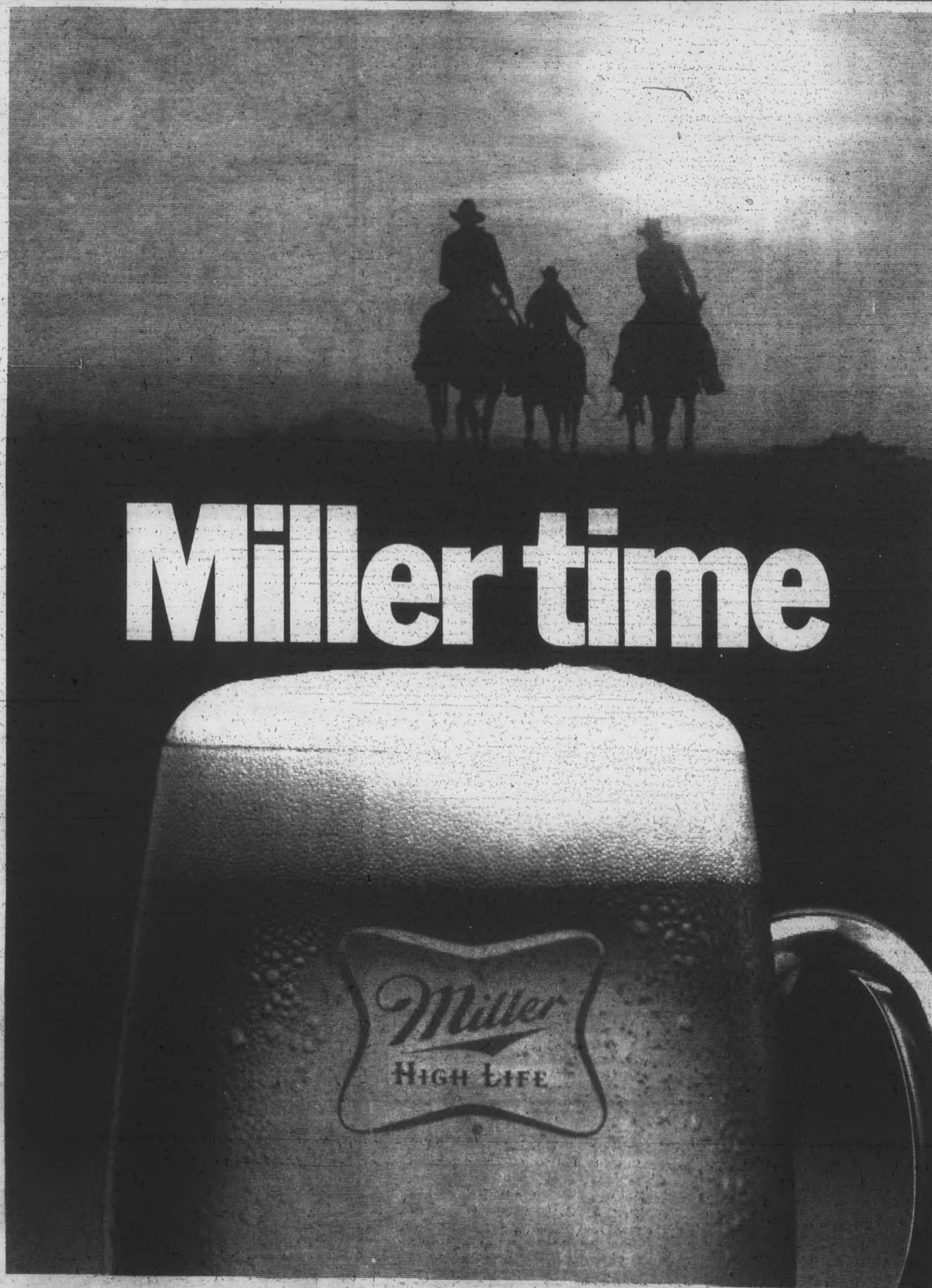


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Miller time

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HIGH LIFE



# monday a.m.



## Good morning...

Development at GW has again become front page news in the *GW Hatchet* as the University continues its efforts to gain approval for its \$30 million bond proposal. The bonds would be issued by the D.C. government, so the proposal must pass in the D.C. City Council.

With these recent developments in mind, *monday a.m.*'s lead article recounts some of the financing techniques the University has used to pay for its extensive development projects. Lacking a substantial endowment, says GW Vice President and Treasurer Diehl, the University has had to rely on real estate investment, and that has required some "creative financing" for the major projects.

The search for new financing methods has led to GW's current initiative to get the District government to issue tax-free revenue bonds, the proceeds from which would go to the University.

Inside this issue, another article finds the economic contribution of GW and the eight other universities located in D.C., as measured by the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, totals \$1.6 billion, rivaling tourism's economic contribution to the city.

Along with these economic factors, the universities provide substantial educational and cultural resources to the city, GW officials claim. This is all tied in with the criteria for approving the bond deal, which requires the bonds be issued to assist third parties in financing undertakings "deemed in the public interest," according to a letter from Mayor Barry to the chairman of the city council.

Also, on the bond deal, *monday a.m.* reports that Riggs National Bank and American Security Bank - both of whom have agreed to buy \$15 million worth of the bonds - maintain long-standing relationships with GW. Meanwhile, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) plans to lobby in favor of the bond bill. GWUSA officials say it will help keep tuition down and should not cause problems for the city or the neighborhood.

## PAYING FOR DEVELOPMENT



Photos by Frank Ataker

The Banks

## GW finds new ways to finance

By Larry Levine and Will Dunham  
*monday a.m. staff*

*'The business of America is business.'*

-Calvin Coolidge

The business of GW is real estate.

You can't avoid it; it's all around us. The sounds of construction permeate the entire community from the freshman in Thurston awakened at 6 a.m. by the pounding and clatter across F Street to the grad student who can't find a parking space amidst the cinder block along H Street across from the Gelman Library.

Whether you like or not, development is far and away the most prevalent aspect on the campus of the largest university in the nation's capital.

But real estate is the University's life blood without which its very survival would be threatened.

GW is not blessed with the large endowments of other major universities, like Harvard with its billion dollar treasure chest to draw from. To

remain a financially viable institution, the University has been dependent on other means - primarily the development of real estate - to maintain a reputable and prospering academic institution.

Real estate has "a two-fold value" to GW, explains Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. The University needs land to ensure it will have space to grow in the future and provide the facilities required by a leading educational institution.

Also, "Once real estate needs have been met and they are now tapering off - any excess investment we can generate can be placed in the endowment and allowed to grow," he said.

Raising the capital to finance this massive building program that has involved millions of dollars worth of property in a high-cost urban district in which land is both expensive and hard to find has called for a little bit of creative financing.

One of the University's leading money-makers is the GW Hospital. Originally built

with federal government funds during World War II to combat a shortage of hospital beds in the district, it has since had several additions.

These additions, totaling over \$27.5 million according to Diehl, have been financed through a half-and-half combination of federal loans and grants and the donations of many benefactors.

And in many ways, this was just the beginning of GW's many experiences in alternative methods of financing capital improvements, culminating in the bill now in D.C. City Council to gain \$30 million for the University through tax-free bonds from the city to be sold to two prominent Washington banks.

Tracing the University's development explosion in the past 15 years, here are a few of the ways GW officials have used a number of different methods to cover multi-million dollar expenses:

•The funds for construction of the \$6.5 million Joseph Henry Building, which was completed in (See DEVELOPMENT, p. 8)





The University may be the oldest customer of Riggs National Bank, pictured above. Riggs has agreed to buy \$15 million in tax-free bonds issued by the D.C. government for GW.

## Loans, grants, bonds all part of GW's financing

DEVELOPMENT, from p. 7

1968, were secured by a mortgage on the building that is now being paid through rents charged for office space. This rent also provides addition income for the GW.

•Construction of the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center (1970) was financed through a conventional loan from a life insurance company. But the loan agreement stipulated that students be charged a separate fee to pay off the loan and cover maintenance and operation costs.

•The \$6.5 million addition to the Henry Building, currently under construction, is being financed with revenue from the sale of GW property on 19th and F Streets to the World Bank. The sale was made on the condition that the University have an option to buy back the land in 40 years. The price tag from the sale has never been public record.

•The \$2.5 million Luther Rice Hall, completed in 1978, was financed through a combination of federal grants and federally-subsidized low-interest loans.

•The Academic Cluster, the University's largest strictly academic project, is being financed with the \$30 million bond deal, the first such bond issue in D.C. history.

Janet Jackley, a representative from the National Association of College Business Officers, said bonds are the best source of financing for development right now, because bank loans "prohibitively expensive." Bonds are hard to sell unless they go through a public authority to improve bond ratings, Jackley said.

The District for the first time able to use bonding authority in 1979 following an act of Congress.

At GW, outright gifts have played an important part in construction financing and the portion of income derived from donations has been steadily increasing. The Annual Fund was \$700,000 10 years ago and is now near the \$3 million level.

But costs of development "are not being borne by the educational side of the University," said Diehl. The hospital, Marvin Center, dorms and parking lots are all self-sustaining and income producing.

"By the year 2000, we will have paid off the loans and the institution will be debt-free," Diehl said.

The development has not gotten in the way of academic goals, Diehl said. "We wouldn't have any of these buildings if we didn't have an educational goal in mind."

GW's expansion is a multi-million dollar development and real estate business, but one with quality education as its final product, and, in the words of Diehl:

"No business wants to go out of business, especially after 160 years."

## 'A two-way street' Bank ties mutually beneficial

By Darlene Siska

Monday a.m. staff

GW's relationships with the two largest banks in Washington, Riggs National and American Security, have drawn criticism from opponents of the University's \$30 million bond deal. But according to University officials, it has been an enduring relationship beneficial to all parties involved.

GW may be Riggs Bank's oldest customer, University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said, possibly dating back to the time when the national bank was only Riggs Inc. The University maintains a close financial relationship with the bank, Diehl said, because it is the largest in the area, and "there is a limit to what smaller banks can do."

Diehl also said GW does business with American Security for the same reason. Both banks have helped in construction financing and in areas such as student loan financing and arranging credit.

"They (the banks) understand the University," Diehl said. "Any good bank is going to have a great familiarity with its borrowers or customers. They don't want bad loans on their books."

Diehl added that the relationship was "a two-way street. When we need funds we know that we will be able to get them."

GW and the two banks maintain close ties at the executive level. GW President Lloyd Elliott is on American Security's Board of Directors, as well as two key committees. Elliott serves on the Audit Committee, which appoints auditors and reviews audits, and on the Executive Committee, which according to the banks annual report, "considers

matters of a general nature affecting the companies' policies and strategies."

GW Board of Trustees member W. Jarvis Moody is Chairman of the Board and President of American Security Corporation and American Security Bank. John T. Sapienza, a GW Trustee, is also on the Executive Committee at American Security.

Diehl is on a Riggs advisory board, as is Henry Herzog, Vice-President and Treasurer Emeritus at GW. E.K. Morris, chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, is an advisory director at Riggs.

Is this relationship unusual? Possibly. Except for one faculty member each from Georgetown University and the University of Virginia, the rest of the Riggs board positions are filled by people of non-academic organizations. At American Security, Elliott is the only academician on the board.

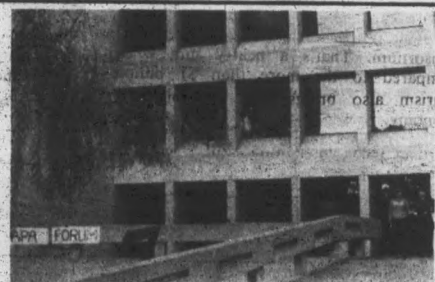
Officials at the two banks declined to comment on their relationship with GW.

In addition, GW does its regular banking at Riggs. Diehl described GW's account at Riggs as a "non-interest earning account." The money is used for bills and paychecks almost as soon as it is deposited. Diehl added that the University account is similar to a NOW account.

He also said Riggs and American Security have outside auditors do a complete rundown on the bank's management deficiencies and see that account statements are correct. The auditors plus regulatory agencies such as the Treasury Department make sure there are "no fun and games," Diehl added.

"We like what we're doing," Diehl said, "and we like our reputations."

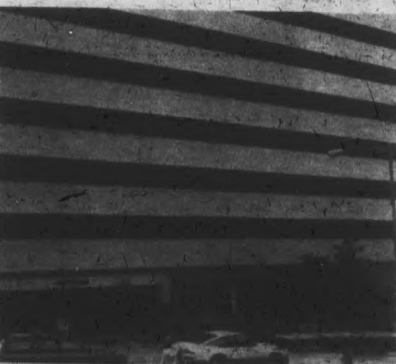
*The Cloyd Heck Marvin Center, completed 10 years ago, was financed with a conventional loan, which stipulated that a separate student fee distinct from tuition be added to cover costs and upkeep of the building.*



*Classroom Building C's \$4.5 million construction was funded with a combination of federal grants and loans.*



*The University Parking Garage, a \$4.5 million venture, was paid for with a private loan from a pension fund.*



photos by Jeff Levine



By Mike Zimmerman  
and Rich Zahradnik  
Monday a.m. staff

D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry, Jr. has told the D.C. City Council the proposed bond issue that would provide \$30 million in funds to GW would serve to further higher education in the District.

In general, the purpose of a "conduit" revenue bond issue, the type of security involved in the proposal, is to assist the financing of undertakings "deemed in the public interest," according to a letter from Barry to Council Chairman Arrington Dixon.

But when the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) first considered the bond bill, it voted to oppose it, in part because it saw "little benefit" in the proposal for residents of the District. The commission has since rescinded its opposition in the aftermath of a University commitment not to attempt to purchase the two privately-owned apartment buildings that remain on campus for the next 10 years.

The mayor's statements and the ANC's original position, however, still call into question what GW and other universities actually do for the city. This is especially important since other D.C.-area universities have expressed interest in using the tax-free bonds to finance some of their own development activities.

According to figures developed by the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, the economic contribution of the universities to the city is, by no measure, small.

"The District's nine university campuses pumped \$1.6 billion into the economy during fiscal year 1980-1981," according to an economic impact analysis prepared by the consortium. That's a hefty sum when compared to the more than \$1 billion tourism also brings into the District's economy.

Direct economic impact of the nine members of the consortium during fiscal 1980-81, the report found, totalled \$1.2 billion. The consortium calculated the effect of the recycling and respending of those funds throughout the economy to produce its \$1.6 billion estimate of total economic impact.

The nine universities paid out \$584 million in salaries, wages and fringe benefits last fiscal year, according to the impact assessment, while making \$74 million in purchases and paying for \$66 million worth of services.

On top of all the institutional spending, the consortium estimated spending generated by students attending or planning to attend the universities amounted to about \$233 million.

The consortium's figures seem to indicate it is to the District's economic benefit to help universities by issuing bonds for them and also lend credence to GW Vice President and



photo by Todd Hawley

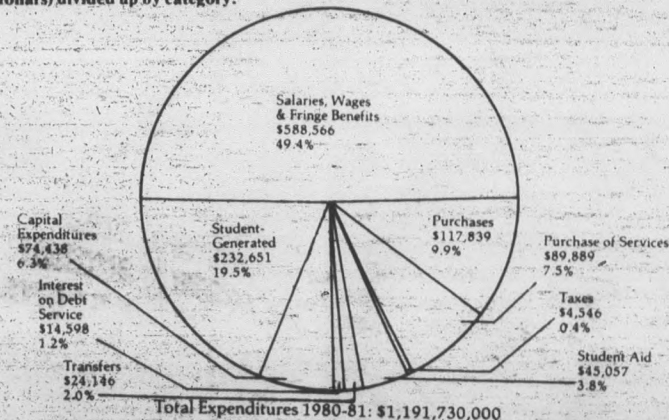
## Schools say they're worth a lot to city

Treasurer Charles E. Diehl's claims about what GW does for the city.

GW is the second largest private employer in the city, behind the C&P telephone company, with more than 2,800 D.C. residents on its payroll, according to Diehl.

The Academic Cluster, which most of the bond money is targeted to finance, will provide 14 new full-time maintenance positions and is currently providing 143 construction jobs for D.C. residents, he added.

The total expenditures made during the 1980-81 fiscal year by the nine members of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area (in thousands of dollars) divided up by category.



"GW annually provides \$3 to \$4 million in student aid to students graduating from D.C. high schools," Diehl reported in testimony before the City Council.

Aside from the measurable economic contributions of GW and other universities, there are the intangible assets they all make available to the community. These include the clinics, cultural activities and educational opportunities, and other "by-products" that universities, by their very nature, provide.

GW "offers a wide variety of lectures, concerts, dramatic productions, art publications, medical, scientific, and educational programs that are open to people from the community," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said in an introduction to the university publication "Commitments: a Guide to Community Involvement Programs."

The publication lists 89 programs where the university is involved with the community, including such wide-ranging projects as career talks on engineering, a center for museum education, and medical and legal clinics.

In addition to all the general economic and educational benefits GW officials and the consortium claim universities provide, it seems issuing the bonds will entail practically no financial risk for the city.

"The municipal government's credit is in no way involved and it has no financial responsibility" in the transaction, Financial Counselor to the Mayor Phillip M. Dearborn said in a statement to the City Council Committee on Finance and Revenue.

Further, the District will receive at least \$375,000 in a program fee from the University and "the District will have successfully marketed a bond issue, which will be a useful experience and lend support to the implementation of its potentially broad municipal financing program," which the city may be able to start soon, Barry reported in his letter to Dixon.

Although it would be beneficial for the District to obtain a higher credit rating, "It's difficult to see how the city's bond rating will be affected favorably by issuing this sort of bond," ANC Commissioner Steve Levy said.

While revenues from the bond issue are intended to pay for construction of the Monroe access elevator and the construction of the Academic Cluster, GW is at liberty to spend its own funds that the bond issue frees up in any way it likes, Levy said.

If such money is used for construction on vacant property or parking lots there could be a positive impact on the community, he said. But, if GW uses these funds to acquire property now on the city taxroll, D.C. citizens will face higher taxes or decreases in city services, he warned.

Levy said he voted to rescind the ANC's opposition to the bond proposal because "there is a point at which compromise is reasonable and necessary."

And, in general, he asks GW to "concentrate on being good neighbors," he said.

## Knowledge key for GWUSA action

By Linda Lichter  
Monday a.m. staff

Before the GW Student Association (GWUSA) could support the D.C. City Council bill that would permit the city to issue \$30 million in tax-free bonds, the proceeds from which would go to GW, the student association first had to find out about the proposal.

According to GWUSA President Doug Atwell, the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) was the first to inform the GWUSA of the impending bond proposal.

"We didn't get a call from the University - we called (University administrators) and said that we were going to work with them on this," Atwell said. "There really wasn't any initiative from the University to get us involved."

After finding out the details of the bond proposal, Atwell and GWUSA Vice President for University Policy and

Development Bob Williams met with members of the ANC and Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer.

According to Williams, to reach the decision on whether to support the issue or not, GWUSA looked at three criteria. "We looked at what it would mean to the University community as a whole ... its impact on the student body in terms of ameliorating rising tuition costs, (and) ... its potential effects, both good and bad, on Foggy Bottom and the District."

Commented Atwell, "We consented to support because we figured \$30 million in the University's pockets couldn't help but keep tuition down."

"If the University doesn't receive the bond issue, what that will do is automatically tag on an additional \$150 to the expected tuition increase for next year," Williams added.

GWUSA also decided to support the proposal because a tentative 10-year land agreement was worked out between GW and John A. Wilson, chairman of the D.C. city

council's finance and revenue committee. The agreement sets rigid guidelines against GW's acquisition of the two remaining high-rise buildings on campus.

The ANC had at first opposed the bond issue, believing that lending GW the money would free up University funds to buy the remaining apartments on campus.

Williams said, "After looking at the Wilson compromise we felt that no immediate ... or long term ill-effects could come to the Foggy Bottom neighborhood from this particular bond issue."

GWUSA now will lobby members of the city council, who are expected to vote on the issue next week, for passage of the proposal. According to Atwell, GWUSA will also lobby on Capitol Hill if the bond proposal is adopted by the city. Under the federal home rule law, Congress has 30 days to veto any bill passed by the District of Columbia.

Also contributing to this story was Mike Zimmerman.



# Faculty opinion differs on advising problems

By Natalia A. Feduschak  
monday a.m. staff

*Editor's note: Last week's issue of monday a.m. dealt with the problems of academic advising. In looking back, we found we had missed talking to a very important component in the advising equation - the faculty. This week, we see what several professors have to say about advising.*

Each academic department at GW should have one professor designated to handle academic advising, according to History Department Chairman Peter Hill. This would help solve the advising system's basic problem - advisers do not advise enough students to get good at it, said Hill, who also serves as Chairman of the Columbian College Faculty Senate.

If each department focused advising on one person, he added, that professors' course load should be reduced.

Although several other professors agreed academic advising needs improvement, there were mixed reactions as to what the real problems of academic advising are.

In addition to calling for one professor in each department to handle advising, Hill praised the peer advising program. The students "can learn much about courses" from peer advisers, he said. But peer advisers should not attempt to explain academic requirements unless they understand them completely, he warned.

And some problems in the system are caused by students, he noted. "Students sometimes don't bring in balance sheets," or they do not come in until their problem "has reached critical proportions."

Academic advising should be "more personal" and the faculty

of study. The faculty "haven't done as good a job as (they) should."

The problems of academic advising do not exist exclusively on the personal level, he stressed. Students have technical problems understanding course content and requirements, he said. "The

University's academic departments be more responsible in picking the peer advisers and preparing them for the advising role.

Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science, agreed with Jones on putting the personal touch into advising. The biggest

If emergency meetings are called, office hours are shortened even more.

Most professors "take advising seriously," and more so this year than ever before, according to the political science professor. Everyone is "trying to improve the system."

However, Gyorgy does not agree with Jones's assessment of peer advising. "It doesn't work" because students "have to talk with someone who has authority in (the student's) field" to fully benefit from advising, he said.

Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton expressed hope that the faculty of each department will see students regularly. He also urged "students to come and seek advice." Linton does not feel, however, that the adviser should become involved with the student's personal life. The faculty is expected to give advice on the academic level, while the Office of GW Dean of Students Gail Hanson has been officially designated to deal with student's personal problems, he explained.

Linton maintained the quality of academic advising is under constant review by the University and that many changes have been made to improve it. He cited peer advising as one positive improvement which is "working well."

Engineering professor Bruce Bell sees pre-registration and the lack of access to the students' past history as contributing factors in the problem of academic counseling.

During pre-registration, "Everybody is scattered all over the place," so students cannot get in touch with professors and vice versa, he said.



Andrew Gyorgy  
Professor of political science



Peter P. Hill  
Chairman of the Faculty Senate



Calvin Linton  
Dean of Columbian College

needs to give "careful attention to the desires of the students," according to Professor Robert Jones of the religion department. Jones added students, especially freshman, need "someone to be an adult friend."

He said the University faculty must upgrade advising to help freshman make more of meaningful initiation, those courses a student must take outside of a broadly defined area

student needs to know what is expected of him," and that has not always been the case.

Since students often do not know what a course is like before taking it, other students can be helpful in course selection, he noted, adding, for that reason, peer advising "is one of the best things (started at GW) in the past few years." To help improve this sort of system of academic advising, Jones recommended the

problem with academic advising is that students need personal attention at a University which is so "impersonal," he said.

Although students can get an excellent education at GW without someone to seek advice from, he commented, it is impossible for students to pick the right courses.

Committee meetings professors must attend weekly can often interfere with academic advising duties. On the average, professors attend two or three meetings a week "that cut into advising and office hours," Gyorgy estimated.

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## arts

# All the world's her stage

## A dominating Pat Carroll rules the stage at Arena

by Joseph A. Harb

"The most difficult part about being a genius," says Pat Carroll in the one-woman show *Gertrude Stein*, *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*, "is that you often have to sit around doing absolutely nothing."

Gertrude Stein may have been a genius, but she was *not* one to sit around doing absolutely nothing, as Carroll's portrayal in the Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater clearly shows. At the turn of the 20th century, Stein for years held court, in her Paris residence, over new artistic movements.

And, just as Stein held court to and with many artists, so does Carroll have her hold court with the audience for two hours, recounting her talks and dealings with her brother and Dali and Picasso and Gauguin and Hemingway, among others.

This is a humor-filled, semi-schizophrenic and thoroughly professional performance by Carroll, who has been doing this show since 1979 (including a run last fall at Arena). Carroll delivers her soliloquy with an urgency at times appearing to border on lunacy, an urgency that comes from Stein's trying to have the words coming out of her mouth keep up with the thoughts popping into her head.

This gives parts of the production an abrupt tone and quality, as Carroll's mood and mannerisms change seemingly without warning. The shifts, at times disconcerting, are nonetheless effective in helping paint the portrait of a woman brimming with life about life.

For Stein, that life did often center on painting, both as an observer and encourager of painters, and

later as a writer attempting to do with pen and pad what others were doing with brush and canvas. The purpose of art to Stein - to make the past the present - is reflected in the actual content of the show, which consists of Stein recounting various stories and adventures she participated in, sometimes humorous, sometimes sad, but always full of present-day reflection and importance.

There is the social commentary about how inconvenient, how inconvenient indeed, it is to be evicted. There is the personal commentary wondering whether problems are due to a lack of self-expression or because one's parents are boring. There is the ability to make people laugh at the death of her parents, the art of making a "No" mean "Yes" and the proud opinion that justice is a dessert best served with a slight chill to it.

And through it all there is this personality, well-captured by Marty Martin's script and Carroll's interpretation. This is also one of the weaknesses of a one-person show (You are exposed to one voice without reprieve.) But Carroll is strong enough and dominating enough (the set itself aids this domination; the background is a dull brown-tinged rendition of apartment walls covered with paintings) to make *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* good, good, good.

*Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*, will be at Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater through Oct. 18. Ticket prices run from \$8.75 to \$14.25; half-price student tickets are available 48 hours in advance for shows not sold out.



Leading the modern art movement from her Paris salon, Pat Carroll, starring in *Gertrude Stein*, returns to Arena Stage's Kreeger Theatre.

film

# Boy meets girl, again, in Burt Reynolds comedy

by Meredith Galman

It's that age-old story: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. But audiences are blasé these days; they don't like those same old Doris Day - Rock Hudson plots anymore. They want something new, something "now" - the perfect 80s twist.

You guessed it - surrogate motherhood. What, you didn't guess? Hardly surprising. But why not? It's topical, it's relevant; it could make a buck (right, Paramount?).

The movie is *Paternity*, starring Burt Reynolds. Buddy Evans has a glamorous job managing New York's Madison Square Garden - a fabulous apartment in the posh East 70s, good friends, plenty of cash and plenty of women.

But when he turns 44, Buddy decides that he is Incomplete and Unfulfilled. He does get along well with children, and he decides

the solution is to have a son, but he doesn't want to get married. After he stumbles upon a grade-school teacher lecturing about the mating habits of the emu, he opts for a surrogate mother. His best friends (Paul Dooley and a surprisingly sympathetic Norman Fell) wisely recommend adoption, which he rejects; but no one suggests that commissioning a portrait or donating a million dollars to a university would be an easier way of immortalizing himself.

Buddy then embarks on a series of abortive (bad pun intended, unless you're from the Moral Majority) attempts to locate a surrogate. As Jenny, a decorator whom Buddy mistakes for one of his candidates, Lauren Hutton shows more life and ability than one would have thought possible.

While pursuing Jenny, Buddy hooks up with Maggie (Beverly D'Angelo), a music student who needs money to study in France.

She agrees to have the child and to live with Buddy during her pregnancy for \$50,000.

Burt Reynolds gives a likable performance. He makes you believe a little in Buddy's essential sensitivity, despite the sterility of his life (shown by the constant deaths of his expensive plants and fish) and his thoughtlessness.

Beverly D'Angelo is lovely and almost convincing as Maggie, although there is no earthly reason for her to fall in love with Buddy, as all he does is yell at her for eating the wrong food and bringing home other women.

The screenplay, by Charlie Peters, is often amusing and full of one-liners ("Has anyone ever suggested that you plant corn in your eyebrows?" and "What are you doing here?" "Gestating."). But it doesn't examine any of the real legal, moral, or psychological issues of surrogate

motherhood. For instance, what would have happened if Maggie really had walked out with the baby, as she threatened? Also, Peters is a great borrower - you'll recognize lots of characters, situations, and relationships cribbed from other movies, including an ending taken almost intact from (guess what?) a Doris Day - Rock Hudson flick.

Comedian David Steinberg makes an adequate directorial debut, although he doesn't make good use of the great Madison Square Garden location.

Warning: the interminable credit sequence and accompanying song are among the best reasons for not having children that I can think of. But that's the only unforgivable part. The rest of the film is amusing trash, not great by any means, but OK for a Sunday afternoon when you've already taken in all of your must-see list.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Welmoed Bouhuys





# Origin of fire will probably never be known

ANALYSIS, from p. 1

The 900 or so who were residents of Thurston during the 1978-'79 year are mostly gone from campus; only the freshmen remain. These people and a few odd sophomores - intrigued by the deliberate blaze set exactly one year after the first one - may be the only students left with real interest in the case.

But like Diogenes' endless search for an honest man, some still have a morbid curiosity to uncover the real truth.

Even people close to the case

with differing opinions on its origin - who have spent thousands of dollars over a two-year period - expressed a tinge of disappointment that the out-of-court settlement probably means key testimony will never be made public, and the cause of the blaze may never be known.

James E. Soos, Jr., who lived in Thurston 533, the room in which University officials asserted the blaze was started, said yesterday he would still like to "get that matter (the cause of the blaze) cleared up."

Soos, who graduated from GW

last year, said, "I would have liked to have heard the various experts give testimony."

He still maintained, "I don't think it (the fire) started in my room. But shit, I was asleep; I don't know."

Sheridan, the University's attorney in the case, was equally pessimistic. "I don't know if it (the cause of the fire) will ever be known."

D.C. attorney Mansulla, who represented the students, said, "I don't think anyone knows (the fire's origin). We only have theories. Nobody really knows to

this day."

Eyewitness accounts of the fire have consistently differed. The D.C. fire and police departments gave divergent opinions on whether or not the blaze was deliberately or accidentally set.

In January 1980, the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) reported that it was an accident. The Fire Department, however, and officials who investigated the blaze, maintained that the unusual burn patterns indicated the fire was set "by incendiary ignition."

Once the case was headed for litigation, lawyers for the University and for the seriously injured students began focusing on where the fire started. The University and the Hartford Insurance Co. maintained it began in room 533, possibly in a mattress. According to their theory, the fire spread out to the hallway when the door was opened.

The students' case stated that the fire was arson and began in the hallway, spreading into room 533 when the door was opened.

Both sides detailed their positions in legal documents, along with witness names, long lists of witness names. Top University officials, fire experts, student eyewitnesses, dorm officials, even *GW Hatchet* reporters were called to testify.

But several weeks of negotiations culminated in a settlement that prevented the presentation of the case.

Even after this resolution, several loose ends remain. One is the exact amount of the settlement, which may give some indication of at least how strong each side's case was. This information may come out at a later date.

The last remaining loose end is the other suit against the University, the one for \$5 million brought by Robin Jannecker, the most severely injured of all the students. She is suing for gross negligence and damages, but her case has not yet been given a date in D.C. Federal District court.

However, after the surprise results on Friday, the Jannecker suit may well be the only chance left to find out the truth about the tragic blaze.

## Nau defends Reagan's policies

NAU, from p. 1

States' image is revitalized, the strength at home would extend outward, creating new foreign confidence in the U.S.

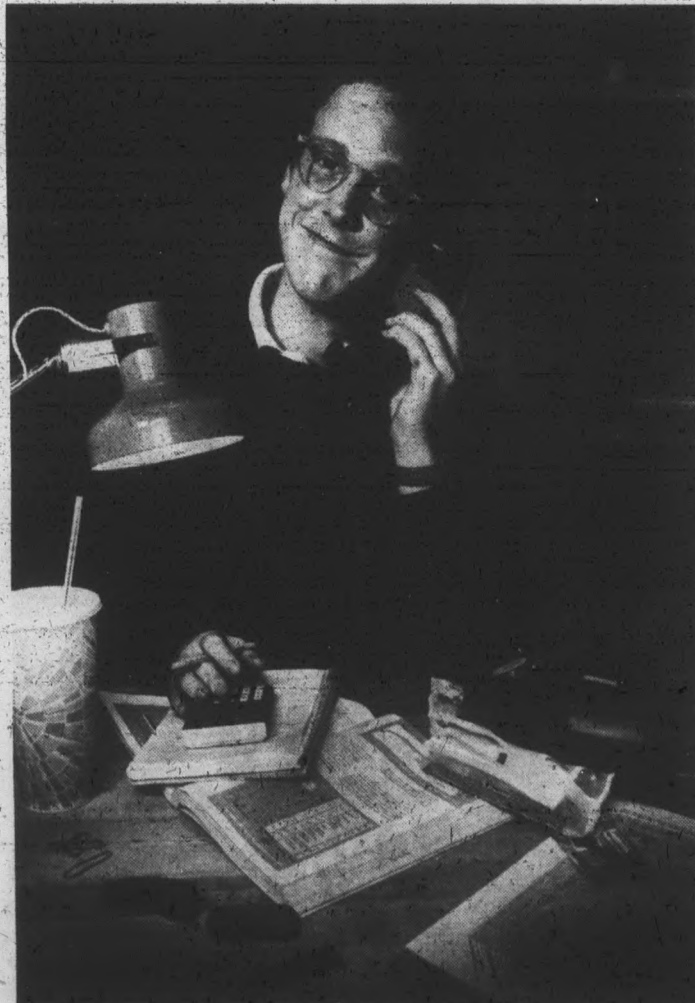
According to Nau, another key consideration in handling foreign affairs is a return to and maintenance of a realistic attitude in foreign policy, especially in dealing with other world superpowers.

Reagan will concentrate on member nations of the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) in foreign policy, according to Nau. The President intends to "deal with NATO allies in a direct and supportive manner," Nau commented.

Other areas of particular concern in the Reagan administration's foreign policy include the Middle East nations, the other North American countries, and the Central European countries, including Poland, Nau said.

Nau also emphasized the gravity of the Soviet troop movement near the Polish border. "Don't lose sight of this dangerous situation," he warned.

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# \$10 million dorm fire suit settled out-of-court

## SETTLEMENT, from p. 1

dollars" depending on the severity of their injuries. The lawyers refused to reveal the exact figure of the settlement.

The suit originally suggested several million dollars for retribution, but the students' lawyers said last month that figure was much inflated and they never expected to get such a figure.

Wayne M. Mansulla, the chief

lawyer for the students, said they are "happy" with what he called "a very fair settlement."

James E. Soos, Jr., a plaintiff in the case who graduated from GW last year, said he is relieved at finally reaching a settlement. "I'm glad it's over with," Soos said.

University lawyer Sheridan said by authorizing an out-of-court settlement, GW may have been avoiding a long, drawn-out court battle. "I can imagine the

University would just as well not have this in the court for litigation for weeks," Sheridan commented.

Reaching an out-of-court settlement close to the trial date is "fairly standard," said Sheridan. Feldman commented, "Often big cases are settled the day of the trial."

Feldman added, "There's always settlement negotiations going on (during the weeks before a trial). The court all but requires

it."

The two sides had negotiated intensively since a pre-trial meeting with Judge Bacon last month, according to Mansulla. The settlement avoided "the all or nothing situation" of a trial. "Who knows what a jury will do?" said Mansulla.

Both sides were prepared for the trial, which was set for 9 a.m. this morning. Subpoenas had been issued for University officials and representatives from the D.C. Fire Department and Metropolitan Police Department, Feldman said.

In addition, he said jury selection was completed.

University officials refused to comment on the case.

It is unclear what effect the

settlement will have on a \$5 million suit in D.C. Federal District Court filed against the University by another former Thurston resident, Robin Jannecker, for near-crippling injuries suffered during the blaze.

According to Feldman, "The settlement itself technically and legally will have no effect" on the Jannecker suit but may have other indirect effects on the case.

Sheridan would not say whether the University would seek an out-of-court settlement in that case.

After months of legal battles with the University, Mansulla concluded, "I'm glad we're finally able to bring this thing to an end."

## SPIA rejects more requirements

### SPIA, from p. 1

College to its decision are different to SPIA. Our school (SPIA) straddles the line between a pure liberal arts college and something that is targeted at a professional education (business)."

Columbian College hiked meaningful initiation requirements from six to 12 credits. Beginning next year, incoming students will be forced to take double the current requirements in two of the three meaningful initiation categories: humanities, social sciences and mathematical and applied sciences.

SPIA currently requires students to take six credits of

either humanities or American Civilization, a year of math or science and a two or three-year foreign language requirement, depending on one's major.

In other matters, the faculty sent back to committee for further study a recommendation to ease the schedule of Master's Comprehensive Examinations.

Currently, students who choose not to write a thesis must take four comprehensive examinations on two consecutive days to prove competency in their field of study. The recommendation called for the exams to be given over two consecutive weeks.

The plan was not adopted Friday because of complaints

from some faculty members that if the change went into effect, the administration of the examinations would be a "horrible nightmare."

The committee will make their recommendations after a study is completed to see whether the new plan would cause more problems and whether or not the student complaints are widespread.

Because of recent student complaints, a new plan may be proposed at the next SPIA faculty meeting in December.

However, it was not decided if the new plan will take effect for the already-scheduled April examination times. Currently, these exams will be held on two consecutive days.

## Rathskeller Activity Schedule

- ☐ **10-5 Monday:** At Last! The large video TV is back in the Rathskeller for Monday night football (weekends also). Domestic bottled beer on sale 8:30-11:45 Monday Night.
- ☐ **10-6 Tuesday:** Comedy and Boxing film night. Laurel and Hardy Comedy film at 9PM and Boxing film following, "Patterson vs Troy," "Olson vs Hairston," and Marciano vs Lowes. 9 till 11:45-Pitchers of Draft \$3.00 (co-sponsored by Program Board)
- ☐ **10-7 Wednesday:** Molson Golden Ale promotion. Molson on sale for \$1.45 from 9-11:45. Free drawing for Molson's T-shirts, music and fun for all. (co-sponsored by WRGW)
- ☐ **10-8 Thursday:** Yom Kippur Holiday.
- ☐ **10-9 Friday:** An evening of quiet surroundings for those who wish to study in a relaxed environment. Free snacks for the evening. 9-11:45
- ☐ **10-10 & 11 Sat & Sun:** Lg Video TV will be in the Rathskeller for your pleasure.

Happy Hour M-F 1:30-4:30  
\$.50 draft and free snacks

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- Mail your ad with payment in full to the *GW Hatchet* Business Office, 800 21st St. N.W., Marvin Center 434, Washington, D.C. 20052. You can also bring the ad to our offices during regular business hours.
- Be creative in your ad! However, the advertising office reserves the right to return any ad which is deemed unfit for publication.





## Meet the Pretenders, Devo, the hot young director

of *An American Werewolf in London*, *Animal House*, and *The Blues Brothers*. Talk with TV's finest—Hill & Renko from NBC's new hit, *Hillstreet Blues*. Laugh with former *Saturday Night Live* comedians, Franken & Davis. Discover

great bargains in *Ampersand's* brand new National Classified Section. Don't miss special offers from Time/Life and free samples from Chaps™ cologne.

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*Ampersand* brings you a special eight page feature section, *Around the Campus*, from the editors of *Modern Photography*. This how-to guide to photography covers everything from buying a camera and perfecting your exposures to use of trick filters and camera care and maintenance.

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Photo by Brett Berni

**PITCHING IN A LOSING EFFORT**, sophomore Danny Venable works against Howard University. GW dropped three to Howard this weekend, 6-2, 11-2 and 11-5. The Colonials' record is 3-9.

## GW third in CCC

COLONIALS, from p. 16  
Carpenter-Mike Jackson.

"With a big weekend like the one we just had, a real good athlete is able to overcome the fatigue and sometimes the boredom of routine matches and give 100 percent in performing and win them," said Ripple. "But most of our team was not able to produce the way we have been the whole season."

"UDC is not a strong team and after Thursday, I think we'll finish the season with a 6-1 record. Overall we had a good season, though I'm still disappointed with the way we performed at the CCC."

The Colonials will play their last match of the season on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Hains Point against the University of the District of Columbia.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** "Rochester kid". Love, the Edwardian one.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**ATTENTION BLACKS AT GW:** The Black People's Union's second general body meeting will be tomorrow Oct. 6 at 5:30 pm in Building HH.

**WRITE ABOUT YOUR TRAVELS:** The GW Forum seeks essays for its next issue. The topic addressed is journeys, real or imagined. Manuscripts should run between 1,000 & 3,000 words and sent to A.E. Claeysens, c/o English Dept. GWU, Wash DC 20052 (678-6180) by Oct. 20.

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# Hatchet Sports

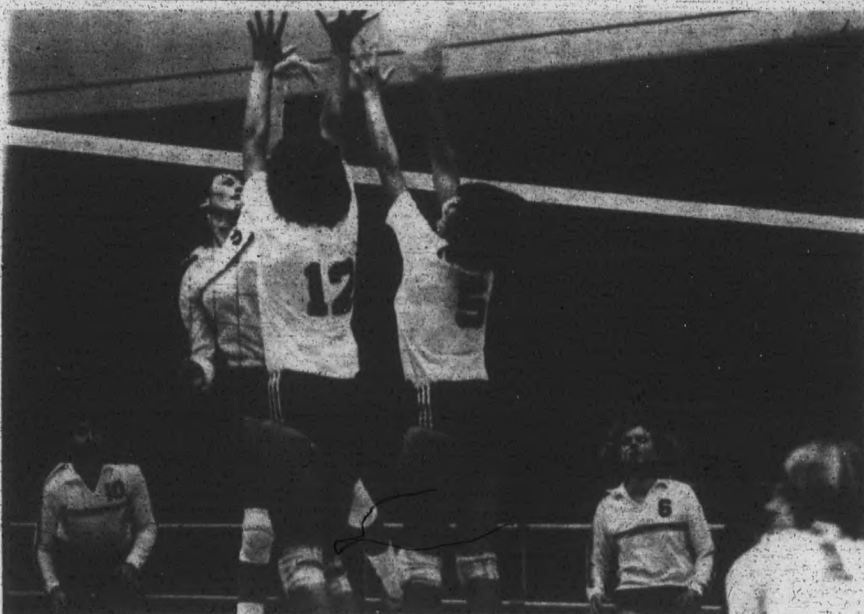


photo by Brent Barri

**CLOBBERING HER OPPONENTS**, senior Lori Ondusko hits the ball as teammates Cathy Solko and Sue English await a play in Saturday's three win tournament. GW is now 13-2.

## Colonial spikers take 3 victories in home tourney

by Mary Ann Grams  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three's the charm - well at least that's the way it was for the volleyball team on Saturday afternoon as it defeated all three of its opponents at home at the Smith Center.

The Colonials first knocked out two Division I teams, smashing Howard University 15-7, 15-2, and then following it with a strong win over American University, 9-15, 15-6, 15-9. In the last match, GW clobbered Wilmington College, a Division II school, 15-5, 15-1.

"American is a traditional rivalry, though I don't think that they've beaten us since I've been here, even though they've come close a few times," said GW Head Coach Pat Sullivan.

"But American was definitely the most difficult of the three matches that we played on Saturday afternoon. They're a real good team. Wilmington was pretty weak, but it gave us a chance to work on some of our offensive plays and patterns on the court. It also allowed us to do some things that we normally wouldn't be able to do in other matches, such as play different people in different positions," she added.

Sullivan said she was pleased with the performances of new freshman walk-on recruits Marcel Robinson and Chris Morris as well as with the play of returning senior Lori Ondusko.

"Marcel Robinson and Chris Morris added a lot to the play in Saturday afternoon's matches," said the GW coach. "Lori Ondusko also exhibited a fine performance in the games."

With their record now standing at 13-2 after the three wins on Saturday, the Colonials are about a quarter of the way through their season. They will play a big match against the Georgetown University Hoyas on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Georgetown. This weekend they will travel up to Princeton, New Jersey for the Princeton International Invitational. Tuesday evening's match against Georgetown begins for the team the beginning of the toughest part of its schedule.

"Starting with Tuesday night's game, our schedule builds incredibly and this weekend's tournament at Princeton is a very high caliber tournament with a lot of tough teams. Our goal is to finish fourth or fifth rather than hoping on a first place finish," Sullivan said.

"It should be very consistently testing. Our schedule should be difficult - not that we're going to get killed - but definitely a good challenge, and I'm glad because that's the way it should be."

## Soccer teams rack up victories

### Men defeat Navy, 1-0

The men's soccer team downed Navy 1-0 Saturday at Annapolis, upping the Colonials' record to 6-2.

Taking a free kick 35 yards from the goal at 38:35 minutes into the game, sophomore halfback Ali Reza Azizirad got the ball to senior Tim Guidry. Guidry, GW's leading scorer this fall, was positioned in front of the goal and headed the ball in for the game's sole score.

The Colonials took seven shots on the Navy goal, compared to 13 from the Navy squad. Junior goalie Leonardo Costas was credited with 6 saves.

GW will face strong area rival Howard University at home (25th & N Streets, NW) at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Women split series

The women's soccer team split games at the North Carolina University Invitational this weekend, making the Colonial season record 2-3-1.

Saturday brought a 9-0 whumping of Randolph-Macon College of Lynchburg, Va. GW scored five goals in the first eight minutes.

Sophomore stand-out Sandy Rex scored five goals in the competition. Rex's work was supplemented by goals by Kim Jeffries, Karen Van Horn, the first college goal for All-American Theresa Dolan and Patty O'Brien.

The Colonials were not as successful yesterday, as the nation's third-ranked team, North Carolina, walked all over GW for a 9-0 victory.

## Men's tennis places close third in CCC tourney

by Mary Ann Grams  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Even though the men's tennis team only finished third in the Capitol Collegiate Conference (CCC) meet over the weekend, there were some bright spots in Colonial play on Saturday with two tournament champions and one runner-up.

In Division A, which includes the first and second singles players, Troy Marguglio defeated George Mason University's Tim Keegan 6-1, 6-4 in the finals to capture the Division A championship. Only two days before, Marguglio fell to Keegan in a dual match against George Mason.

"Marguglio played the best tennis I've seen him play at GW in this weekend's tournament - and he not only played excellently in singles but also in doubles," praised GW second year Head Coach Josh Ripple.

"Troy's been playing well all year," Ripple added, "but in the last five or six matches he's had a concentration problem, with a tendency to go three sets. I've been working with him on the problem and in the tournament he

was able to score straight set victories in two of his three matches and he didn't make any errors. Overall, he played a very good match in trouncing Keegan. GW should be proud in the fact that he's the best player in the area."

In the B doubles division, Larry Small and freshman Robert Davis pushed past Scott Carpenter and Bob Rawins of George Mason in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-4 for the division championship.

"The win was a surprise for me because it was a combination that I had just thrown together at the coaches' meeting on Thursday night, even though they've never played together before," Ripple revealed. "Their win was a convincing one as they defeated Howard University easily in the first round (6-1, 6-5) and American (University) in the semi-finals (6-0, 6-5). They complimented each other well, and all around Davis had an excellent tournament."

Marguglio and Javier Holtz were the runners up in the A doubles division, losing in the final round to Catholic University's Rance Ryan and

Mike Kelly in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

"Other than our winners, the rest of the weekend was a very anti-climactic way to come to the end of an outstanding season," commented Ripple. "Undoubtedly, there was no way we would have lost the tournament if Bo Kemper had been there. His play was very, very key and it was disappointing that he wasn't there." Kemper was away for the weekend.

Overall in the tournament, Howard captured the team title with 19 points, five points ahead of second place finisher George Mason. GW followed only one point behind George Mason with 13 points. Catholic finished fourth with ten points, while Georgetown University came in fifth with a single point. American finished last with no points.

"We basically have the same team that we had last year with a few additions, though last year we were pitiful," Ripple remarked. "But with the same players and a lot of hard work we improved greatly and were having an excellent undefeated season up until



photo by Miriam Mazel

**HITTING A WINNER**, freshman Robert Davis swings to top his George Mason opponent in the CCC championships.

Thursday when we had three days of uncharacteristically poor play."

Thursday's 7-2 loss to George Mason in Virginia brought the Colonials' record to 5-1. The only winning matches for the GW

team on Thursday afternoon were third-seeded Larry Small's 6-3, 6-2 win over Bob Masakayan and GW's third doubles team Matt Datta-Robert Davis' 6-1, 6-2 defeat of George Mason's Scott (See COLONIALS, p. 15).